

PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

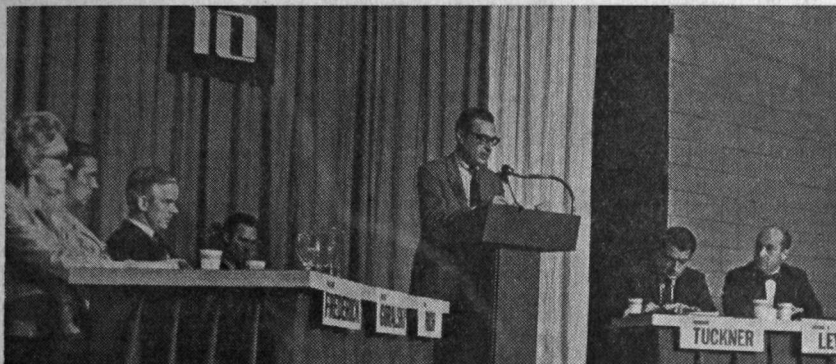
See You
In September

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 15, 1968

EIGHT PAGES

World 'Frustration' Noted By N. B. C. Correspondents



NBC Newsman in Rome, Bernard Frizell, discusses European reaction to U. S. involvement in Vietnam last Friday evening in Alumni Hall.

All six correspondents from the National Broadcasting Company who spoke at Alumni Hall last Friday expressed a feeling of "frustration" on the part of the world concerning the war in Vietnam.

Pauline Frederick, who covers the United Nations for NBC, said that "if there is any place where one can feel this frustration, it is in the UN."

She noted that the UN, in the past, has tried to remain aloof from getting involved in American affairs at the time of American presidential elections. But, Miss Frederick noted, this has been quite hard to do. She gave as examples the McCarthy attack on communist spies in the early 1950's, the Suez and Hungary crisis in 1956, and the rumor of peace talks in 1964.

Because of these issues, the correspondent said, there was

talk in other years of postponing the General Assembly to avoid conflict. This year, however, no talk of postponing the Assembly exists.

"This year there is no talk of delaying the Assembly," the only female member of the group commented. "Vietnam is not on the agenda and the new American Ambassador to the United Nations, George Ball, is not expected to introduce any new proposals. Any new policies must wait for a new administration."

Bernard Frizell, Chief of NBC News's Rome Bureau, discussed the frustration coming out of Pope Paul's failure to bring the two sides in the Vietnam War together for peace talks.

He then contrasted this with Charles DeGaulle's attitude of opposition, at first, to the peace talks.

"One is tempted to draw some conclusions from this: first, the moral influence of the Pope has been rejected and, secondly, DeGaulle's opposition is beginning to pay dividends because it is developing his prestige," he said.

Frizell said that there are two dates which are important for DeGaulle in relation to the Vietnam War. These dates are

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Congress Passes Morrissey's Bill

Monday's meeting of the Student Congress witnessed the passage of a major bill introduced by Joseph Morrissey calling for the elimination of the clause in the Congress Constitution stating that at least one commuter student and at least one dormitory student must be numbered among a class' representatives in the Congress.

Morrissey said that the "basic principle of democracy was upheld by the Supreme Court, the fact of one man one vote, yet our Student Congress negates this same fact." Congressman Morrissey stated that a minority group should always have the potential to influence the Congress. He reiterated, however, that a minority's potentiality of representation should be protected, but this should be attained by negating majority rule.

Morrissey seemed to feel that by giving a minority group, such as the commuter students, a representative from each class that this resulted in apathy in the minority group.

The apathy would stem from the fact that members of the minority, realizing that they already had one candidate, would become negligent in regard to

taking a more active part in the election, such as a higher percentage of voters from the group, Morrissey said.

Morrissey's last statement in presenting his bill was a positive approach in accordance with establishing a more just representation in the Congress.

James Montague, President of the Class of 1969, stated that he felt that because the dorm students were in constant contact with each other that they were at an advantage in the elections.

Also, Montague said that he felt that the Dillon Club President, a member of the Congress, is not sufficient representation for all the commuter students.

After being questioned about the difficulty of a commuter student to get elected, Morrissey gave as an example of a commuter student who was elected without the clause in question being enforced, Walter Boyle, a past representative of the Class of 1970.

Congressman Ted Donovan, '70, asked Morrissey for an example of the apathy of which he spoke in his opening statement. Morrissey said that the Congressional election for the Class of 1970 was a good cause of apathy. He said that there were 17 candidates who ran for the five Congress seats, and out of these 17 only 3 were commuter students.

Anthony Cimino, Secretary of the Congress, gave as a point of information that through discussions with Fr. Haas he has learned that within five or six years there would only be about fifty commuter students in each class. He seemed to claim that as a result of the decreasing number of commuter students

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College Union Plans Official; Due For Completion in 1970

Plans have been completed on the College Union Building and construction is expected to begin in 1969.

Father Robert A. Morris, O.P., Vice-President for Development, said that bids on the \$3 million structure will be sent out in February and shortly after that construction will begin. He also said that it will take between 15-18 months to complete the building.

The College Union Building, which is part of Providence College's Ten Year Development Plan, will be a seven level structure and will be located in what is now the parking area between Harkins Hall and Alumni Hall.

Basically a three story building, the structure will also have a four level tower located approximately in the middle. The area, by levels, will be: first level, 38,983 sq. ft.; second level, 27,900 sq. ft.; third level, 15,539 sq. ft.; and the four tower levels of 2,626 sq. ft. each.

According to Fr. Morris, all student activities should be lo-

cated there and also the bookstore, post office, bank, laundry pick up, travel agency, game room, vending area, lounges, a multi-purpose room, offices, a browsing room, a meeting room, auditorium, radio station, music listening room, and a coffee shop will be found in the College Union.

The building will be connected with Alumni Hall and the cafeteria which is now found in Alumni Hall will remain there. The dining facilities for the dorm students will also remain in their present location, Raymond Hall.

Commenting on the College Union, Fr. Morris said that "it was long overdue. It has been in the planning stages for the last year and we had a planning committee composed of students and those involved in student affairs. This committee visited other campuses and studied other college union buildings and it helped us to plan our college union."

The architects for the College Union Building are Castellucci, Galli, and Associates.

Fr. Bond Praises Procedure In Registration Aftermath

During registration last week, students witnessed with relief an orderly and well executed system of choosing courses for the next academic year, this is the consensus of student opinion.

Rev. Robert E. Bond, Assistant Dean, echoed a majority of the students in his praise of this new method of registration. He was "very pleased" with the orderliness of the entire affair and foresees but a minimum of policy change for next year. Fr. Bond felt that student cooperation was excellent in that only about 100 students failed to pre-register with their faculty advisors. This greatly minimized the confusion which might have developed.

Two primary complaints made by students concerned the process by which the order of registration was selected and the time which was spent at the checkout line.

The first complaint, protesting alphabetical order as the manner in which students were to register, was corrected before registration had even begun. Fr. Bond stated that the alphabetical procedure had been selected because it was thought to be the easiest and fairest way of conducting the program. He felt that since the order was to be reversed in December of next year and again, working from the middle of the alphabet, in May, each student would be given as fair as pos-

sible a chance at being among the first to register. Fr. Bond did add, however, that he will continue with the random selection by computer since it seems

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Don Sauvigne Declared As 'Senior Of The Year'

The Editorial Board of the Cowl today announced the selection of Donald H. Sauvigne as the Cowl Senior of the Year.

The Cowl Editorial Board



DON SAUVIGNE

solicited the aid of thirty-six department heads and officials of the Administration in its selection of the Senior of the Year. To each of these thirty-six the Editorial Board distributed a ballot listing the names of thirteen Seniors it considered eminently qualified for the award.

Twenty-seven of the thirty-six judges chose three men each from the thirteen nominees in order of preference as "that student who best exemplifies the Providence College ideal."

The criteria for selection were "satisfactory scholarship, service to the College as manifested in the support of extra-curricular activities, pride in the College, character, personality, sincerity, and qualities of leadership demonstrated over four years as a student of the College."

In their selection of Sauvigne, the judges chose the top-ranking senior in the Business Administration concentration. A

(Continued on Page 5)



Geoffrey Sorrow

Insurgent's Last Chance

When the *Cowl* resumes publication again next September, much of the current excitement in the political arena will be over. This of course is unfortunate, but after all that has occurred so far, perhaps we all need a rest. Yet hopefully, it may well be said then that the primaries etc. were only meant to be a sideshow merely in preparation for the main attraction. The Republican and Democratic parties will have chosen their respective standard bearers, and while I am almost tempted to state that they will be Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, I won't. Not only would it serve little purpose except self-aggrandizement, it may serve note that sometimes I can be wrong.

Secondly, it would be denying the possibility of further political shocks, as well as underestimating the tactical skill of the other presidential hopefuls. Certainly, Nelson Rockefeller has proven in the past his own vote-getting capabilities in New York. In a State such as his, which is considered by many to be a microcosm of the Nation as a whole, containing both rural and urban societies; minorities and racial tensions, business and labor,—Governor Rockefeller can claim his own right to be called a great unifier.

Likewise, Robert F. Kennedy has a lot going for him. Since he formally threw his hat into the ring, the junior senator from New York has definitely established a momentum of his own. While he may not have done as well as he wished in Indiana, R.F.K. has demonstrated a remarkable ability to garner the votes of both Negroes and lower class whites. Senator Kennedy now expects to continue this momentum right up to California.

Senator McCarthy, while he definitely should not be counted out, is obviously suffering from the Kennedy machine's onslaught of vigor and resources. Nevertheless, the sincerity and dedication of both the candidate and his volunteers still makes McCarthy's crusade a potential threat.

Yet in confronting the hard political realities, Nixon and Humphrey remain at this time the dominant candidates for nomination. Each has the general support of the traditional coalitions and sources of power within their respective parties. Likewise, each has an opportunity to change his position to better suit the circumstances. Humphrey especially can be expected to veer away from his current defensive stance.

Rockefeller, as in the case of other recent Republican liberal hopefuls, has successfully managed to do too little too late. Not only is it a bit presumptuous to avoid conveniently a direct confrontation with Nixon through primaries, it is also rather insulting to the voters to assume the position of a noble statesman above the fray, issuing profound generalities, and expect people to take him seriously. A campaign which even slightly hints of a mere stop-Nixon campaign certainly will not endear Rocky to the political pros.

In a similar vein, both Ken-

neddy and McCarthy are viewed in a dim light by the political powers that be. The majority of the convention delegates are chosen not through primaries but through the regular Democratic Party structure — which normally looks askance at insurgents. While Kennedy is doing well with primaries, many have noted that in the nation as a whole, a certain antagonism against Bobby is developing. This fact will no doubt darken Kennedy's image in the light of Hubert's "happy hour" of joy and unity.

In the meantime, Kennedy's momentum in the primaries will continue to hurt McCarthy (except perhaps in California), forcing the pros further away from an insurgent. Just as Kennedy's only hope lies in a massive wave of support in the coming primaries, McCarthy's only hope would be to maintain at least a steady (even though a minority) vote, so that he could possibly be considered as a compromise candidate who has an actual capacity to attract voters.

Fr. Murphy Evaluates First Year Of Office

During the course of the past academic year, the Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., was named to the office of Vice-President for Student Relations by the Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., President of the College.

Fr. Murphy's duties as Vice-President for Student Relations involves the coordination and direction on a broad scope of all non-academic student related functions of the school. In line with this stated purpose, Fr. Murphy's duties covered four main areas of student life: Student Affairs, the Counseling Center, the Placement Office, and the Athletic Department.

According to Fr. Murphy, "the Office of Student Relations seeks to make the whole college setting as orderly as possible so that the student can devote himself more clearly and more definitely to the pursuit of studies."

Fr. Murphy found the duties of Student Affairs both rewarding and taxing. Included under this phase of his activities is the management and direction of the cafeteria, pool halls, lectures and conferences, school clubs, and student infractions.

Through his membership on the various college committees, the Student Administration Board, and the committee for Resident Student Life, Fr. Murphy's post involves a great deal of association with both the students and administration.

Fr. Murphy viewed both the Student Administrative Board and the Committee for Resident Student Life as a means of keeping up with the times in light of the reasonable and legitimate requests of the students. He felt that these committees also serve to encourage the proper participation of students in the work of the college.

Fr. Murphy's major project for this year has been the creation of the Student Board of

The Ring Thing

(Ed. Note: The following letter was sent to William Fennelly, chairman of the Class of 1969 Ring Committee concerning the replacing of the class rings.)

Dear Bill:

Thank you for your prompt telephone call this afternoon. This letter will confirm the oral agreement between Herff Jones and the Class of 1969, Providence College, as follows:

(1) For those members of the class desiring to have their ring remade, we will do so through the summer months and have them ready for distribution by the middle of September. The customers who ordered black onyx, black spinel, or black sapphire will receive new stones; however, those who ordered special drilled stones or star sapphires must exchange their rings before receiving the replacement rings. The ring exchange date will be one which is mutually agreed upon among your class, Jim Corr, and Herff Jones.

(2) Those students who choose to wear the original rings which were delivered,

we will issue a refund check in the amount of \$15.00 each.

We ask, so that this transaction can be conducted on a businesslike basis, that each student arrive at his decision by Friday, May 17. We know you can understand that future changes, after a decision has been reached, cannot be made.

In accordance with Mr. Adams' technical discussion with you yesterday afternoon, the yellow gold rings will be hardened to a 90-91 range on the Rockwell B scale and the green and white gold rings will be hardened to a 86-88 range on the Rockwell B scale.

I look forward to receiving from Mr. Corr the two lists; one, those students selecting the refund route and the other, those who desire to have their rings remanufactured.

Once again, Bill, we sincerely appreciate your kindness and understanding in helping to resolve this problem. I would also like to thank you for the courtesies extended Mr. Adams during his visit to Providence College yesterday.

Cordially,
M. J. Vogel
Vice President
Sales

Word of Praise

To the Editor:

Now that the hectic days of preregistration are over and before the days of summer respite are upon us, I would like to publicly extend my thanks to the student body for its cooperation in the scheduling process.

In particular I wish to offer my deepest appreciation to the members of the Friars Club who worked so faithfully during the three days of registration. Their contribution was invaluable.

I would also extend warmest thanks to the students who worked on the previous Saturday and Sunday in making the complicated adjustments for the student listings relative to choice of electives. I would mention by name Messrs. McNamara, Walsh, Ryan, McGowan.

Finally a word of congratulations to you for your *Memo From the Editor* in the May 8th edition. The concept of constructive action must indeed include coordination between the student body and the Administration. In terms of preregistration, we seem to have reached a most satisfactory blending of those two organs of the College community.

Sincerely yours,
Robert E. Bond, O.P.
Assistant Dean

Departing Audio-Visual Head Attacks School's 'Atmosphere'

"There is a closed unhealthy atmosphere in this school!" Charles Bargamian, director of the Audio Visual Center, has strong words describing his past year's experiences.

Mr. Bargamian said that he "didn't accomplish as much as he wanted to." The film program had the most success. Attendance was good and the films were well received and most of the faculty liked and supported the program. Other projects did not turn out as well. Audio tapes were made of all the lectures of this past year and made available to all who might want to use them, however, no one used them.

Things were just not set up for any kind of immediate success. There was "insufficient space, poor planning, and a lack of financial as well as physical help. Certain people tried to correct this but it was impossible. They (the College) don't seem to know what they are doing." Bargamian also said that he received very little backing from the College.

Bargamian made it emphatically clear that he is grateful for the job the College has given him and although he may appear to be bitter, he really isn't. Rather he is just giving what he feels is a realistic view of Providence College.

He has been informed that all his plans for next year, that he submitted to the College, have

all been scrapped and further the Audio Visual Center will not move from its present location in Joseph Hall to the new College Union building. He answers this by saying that "the administration is too shortsighted in their plans for the future. They work only in stop-gap measures covering only one or two years."

It is for these reasons that Mr. Bargamian has decided to leave this school and take a position of Director of Alumni Affairs at Emerson College. "There is very little that I like about this school at all, maybe it's my fault and maybe it isn't, I don't know—certain people just don't fit into certain positions and this seems to be one. There seems to be a growing sterility in this school and that if I stayed here another year, for all practical purposes, I would have been dead at the age of 26. I would have left even if I didn't have another job."

Mr. Bargamian attributes part of his failure this past year to the fact that there is no real communication between the three distinct groups in this school, the faculty, administration and student body. This has made for general apathy concerning all school activities. "The school should realize that there is a world on the outside and the school should be involved in this world."



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Need for Sweeping Constitutional Revision Demonstrated By Recent Election Mixup

The nature of Student Congress President Daniel Ryan's final decision on the legality of the Thomas Ryan-Daniel Graziano election serves as a dramatic indicator of the inadequacies of the Constitution of the Student Congress.

The lamentable fact is that the Congress Constitution makes no real provision for a situation such as has arisen in the Graziano-T. Ryan case. It is evident from the wording of Article 3, Section 3 that it was not intended to deal with disputed class elections. That the signatures of one-fourth of the entire student body should be required on a petition aimed at remedying alleged irregularities in the purely internal affairs of a single class does not make sense.

Revision Upcoming

The President of the Student Congress is aware of the woeful shortcomings of the Congress Constitution and has already instigated the process of its revision. That constitutional revision must include provisions to insure

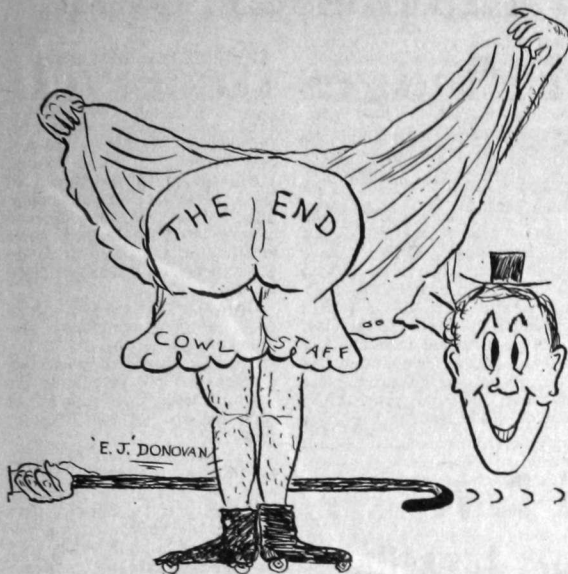
against a recurrence of unanswerable post-election controversy such as has occurred in the Graziano-Ryan mess.

Two Proposals

To that end, the Cowl offers the following proposals:

1) That provision be made in the Constitution of the Student Congress empowering a current Congress to re-open debate on an issue resolved by a previous Congress where a) the issue involved is one of legal interpretation or ruling, and b) either new evidence relevant to the issue and not previously considered is produced or it can be shown that due process was abridged in the previous hearing. If such action is found to be warranted, the current Congress would be empowered to reverse the finding of the previous Congress.

2) That the right of recall of their elected representatives be granted the students of Providence College. Upon petition of two-thirds of his constituents to the Student Congress, any student representative shall surrender his office and a special election shall be held to fill the vacancy created thereby.



"THAT'S ALL FOLKS!"

Bargamian's Departing Words Illuminate Cultural Stagnation

Criticism of Providence College's atmosphere is a perennial affair — with the students voicing their anguish over the College's "Waste Land" environment and the administration issuing vaguely worded statements about the bright but ever distant future.

Yet with the end of this academic year so very close a new dimension has entered this monotonous and absurd ping-pong game of words bringing some small hope of tipping the scales, just enough, so as to see the administration caught by an unexpected volley and consequently forced to concede the point (but, of course, never the game).

Mr. Charles Bargamian a young and anxious faculty member and head of the Audio Visual Center has announced he is leaving Providence College — his reasons for doing so place this institution in an embarrassingly defensive position. It is not the radical fringe element of students this time voicing criticism but a qualified and respected faculty member.

Culturally the College is sterile; few would disagree with this point and it is unfair to place the entire blame on the administration, all three segments of the community share in the responsibility. There is simply no need to go into a long description of what is wrong with the environment here, everyone recognizes it — although few, in the position of Mr. Bargamian, would have the courage to express themselves so openly. But it is simply not enough to say, "this is bad, that is terrible and this is even worse" we need constructive ideas to correct this academic "blob" we call Providence College.

To Be Considered

What follows are some of the ideas The Cowl feels merit consideration and implementation:

1.) The Administration must abandon its attitude of "in loco parentis." As Mr. Bargamian has pointed out students come here at age seventeen and graduate, for all practical purposes, still a seventeen-year-old boy. The student

must from the outset of his college experience be acclimated toward experimentation, to be willing to accept and grapple with a challenge — rather than be led by the firm parochial hand of the student guardians down the safe and creatively-deadening path of conformity.

2.) There must be a realization by all concerned that education does not simply confine itself to classroom 221 in Harkins Hall. In the pursuit of wisdom you find that indefinable, but ever present, yearning to know and understand drawing you to the fifth row, third seat at a lecture by Harrison Salisbury or to some room in Raymond Hall for a long overdue discussion with a faculty member about the character of "Benjie" in the "Graduate."

3.) The Faculty-Senate besides being concerned about financial and administrative problems should take a genuine and positive interest in the College's cultural condition. Of all the segments of the campus none has failed so miserably as the faculty in realizing their great potential to make a significant contribution to the environment.

4.) There is an immediate need for facilities that are conducive to cultural events. The Cultural Week was a fine idea but something is lost when the Alumni Cafe-Annex is used to display works of art.

Give Students A Chance

Supposedly, much of this problem will be resolved with the construction of a College Union building in the coming years, but what of the students presently at the school? The promise of good facilities for the Class of 1973 seems a total irrelevancy. Imaginative utilization of the present available space, as the Genesian Players have done, is a realistic solution. Merely to place a television and a few pool tables in Donnelly Hall does not seem to be an exercise in creativity. Perhaps if the students were given a free hand in developing Donnelly's potential we might see established a genuine contribution to the College's atmosphere.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Father James Murphy, Vice-President for Student Relations, came to his post with the well-documented reputation of having been once the toughest Dean of Men the College has ever had. In addition to his being known as a tough guy, Father Murphy's background in criminology was taken by students, myself included, as evidence that he would be a difficult man to get along with in a job that called for the greatest delicacy and finesse on the sides of both the Administration, whom Father Murphy represents, and students. And we were not disappointed in our expectations. Early in the fight to establish a student board of discipline Father Murphy was the primary opposition. And in the controversy surrounding the Camera Club's display of photographs of the Washington Peace Rally last fall, Father Murphy again showed the intransigence for which he was so famous.

But Father Murphy was aware of his mistakes and open to suggestions from all segments of the College that Providence College of today is not the same school that he left four years ago. Much had changed in the atmosphere of the College itself; and Father Murphy's job this time was of a far different nature than his former Dean's job, which then called for the old-fashioned, hard-nosed, bull-headedness of an Irish cop. Father Murphy is coming to realize the full scope of his position and how the Vice-President for Student Relations must fit into the constantly changing picture of Providence College.

It can not be denied that the tangible accomplishments of Father Murphy's initiative thus far has been minimal. But, it likewise cannot be denied that he has facilitated the activities of the student disciplinary board, despite his initial objections to it; he has encouraged the Camera Club to continue their exhibits and has given guidelines to avoid future mutually embarrassing incidents; and he has been, according to WDOM Station Manager Timothy McBride, very instrumental in securing space in College Union plans for an expanded radio station.

After his first year on the job Father Murphy has just started to make the new position meaningful and productive. His attitude toward students is still in the process of falling into a pattern complementary to that of this Administration. While on occasion Father Murphy may seem to be falling back to his old ways, he deserves student cooperation in developing a policy of student relations satisfactory to all parties.

BRIAN MAHONEY

Final Pass-Fail Issues Clarified

Pacesetter Surpasses Goal; \$90,000 in Pledges Received

Father Joseph Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies, has further qualified the position of the Committee on Studies concerning the pass-fail system.

He said that the eligible students who wish to engage in the program would have to go down to the Registrar's Office and sign up for it. The Registrar, unlike at other colleges, would in turn give the names of those students to the individual professors. At the end of each grading period, the professors would submit the academic marks and they would be changed by the Registrar's Office.

The Committee on Studies will evaluate the pass-fail system at the end of next year. They will base their evaluation on a number of sources. First, they will check the reactions of the individual professors to see if they feel that the system is worthwhile. Second, they will look at the marks of the students to see if they go up or down.

Next they will ask the students whether it was profitable to them. Fourth, they will check with the departmental heads to see if the objectives of each department are kept. Finally, they will find out what opinions the graduates schools hold concerning the system.

Father Lennon feels that there are many benefits to be accrued from the pass-fail system and if it proves fruitful it should be extended. He feels

that more students will be able to take advantage of courses which will broaden their education without having to worry about the marks that they receive. However, he feels that the pass-fail system should not be used by students just as a means to pass courses.

He also feels that the system cannot be extended to cover all courses because of the competitive society in which we live that requires some sort of evaluative basis to use as a judgment of ability.

Division Chairmen for Operation Pacesetter must make their final reports to Co-Chairmen Bill Hanley or Tom Healy by May 20. All divisions presently are over their individual goals.

To date, 592 pledges, totaling \$90,250, have been received. Any senior who has not been contacted can make his pledge through Co-Chairmen Bill Hanley, Tom Healy or Mr. William T. Nero, Director of Annual Giving, at the Alumni Office.

All pledges are payable prior to June 30, 1973. Payment re-

mindings will be mailed by the Alumni office according to the schedule selected by the individual pledgor.

Basically, each year, the members of the graduating classes of Providence College have made a combined class gift to the college to demonstrate their appreciation for the excellent education received. These class gifts have ranged from sums of a few thousand dollars during the college's early years to more dynamic senior gift programs in recent years designed to raise

as much as \$66,000 over a five year period.

Because of the generosity of these alumni, Providence College has grown steadily, our college careers have been meaningful, and the degrees we will receive in June even more valuable.

Operation Pacesetter has been the most ambitious program undertaken by any of the graduating classes at Providence College and its success is dependent upon the support of each member of the Class of 1968.

The Class of 1968 has been Providence College's largest class and one of its most outstanding. Its members have continually shown above-average interest in their college and, as students, have set an example for others to follow.

Gifts to Operation Pacesetter are tax deductible and are also credited to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. This will entitle the pledgors to all the privileges of active membership in the Providence College Alumni Association, including voting privileges and priority in the purchase of tickets for home basketball games.

Unsolicited Donation To Fund Drive Presented By Owner of Venus de Milo

One of the first unsolicited contribution to Providence College's fund raising drive was made on Friday evening, May 10th, at the Junior Prom.

Mr. Monsour Ferris, owner of the Venus de Milo, in Swansea, Massachusetts, where the prom was held, presented a check for five hundred dollars to Father Haas after the buffet dinner. In an interview with Mr. Ferris he explained that he has been doing business with Providence College for three years and has "always found the students to be gentlemen."

At the time plans for a mixer to be held at the Venus early

in the second semester were being made. Mr. Ferris learned through the junior class social chairmen of the forthcoming plans for the new student union, dormitories and library. He felt that the fund drive would be a good opportunity to do something for the students and for Providence College. In the interview, Mr. Ferris said the "business relationships with the college have always been excellent and I feel that I would like to contribute in my own small way to whatever plans the college wants to make and I hope that business relationships with the college will continue to be what they have in the past."

In thanking Mr. Ferris after the presentation, Father Haas said, "I always enjoy coming to the Venus and that one of his greatest sources of enjoyment came from seeing the students having a good time."

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
in the future that they would consequently be in need of guaranteed representation in the future.

Congressman John Minahan, '71, then offered an amendment that would support Morrissey's bill for all classes except the sophomore class.

Minahan said that this would allow a two year period when both commuter and dorm students would be guaranteed representation. Minahan felt that during this two year period the commuter students would be given the opportunity of getting their candidate or candidates known to dorm students.

This amendment was passed by a vote of 21-2 and the bill was passed by a vote of 16-7.

Another piece of business which the Congress dealt with Monday was the appointment of Michael Calamari as Secretary of the Class of 1969 by its President James Montague.

The position of Secretary of the Class of 1969 was vacated on election day due to the fact that Calamari, the only candidate for the office, was declared ineligible by Mr. Arthur Newton because one of his marks was incomplete.

By the time that Calamari's credentials were in order, the nomination period was over. Consequently, when Montague and the other '69 officers took over they appointed Calamari Secretary since he was the only one who took an active interest in the position.

However, Congressman Pepka, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, brought it to Wil-

liam Fennelly, '69, Chairman of Ways and Means, and said that Montague had no power to appoint Calamari.

When Fennelly said that this was true, Montague asked that a vote be taken to remove Fennelly's committee report. It was defeated 15-7.

Consequently, Fennelly's committee report stands and as of now the Class of '69 has no Secretary. The Class of '69 now has the alternative to get a petition signed by 25% of the whole student body declaring their past election invalid and then getting another petition signed by 25% of the student body calling for a new election.

Aftermath . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
to be the preference of the students.

In regard to the second complaint, that of the long wait at the checkout desk, Fr. Bond said that the administration recognized this inconvenience and would strive to insure more manpower to handle this chore in the future. He contended that, although confusion resulted only in the morning registration for the seniors, more men to staff this desk would insure a more rapid and orderly check of cards at all times.

Finally, agreed upon by both administration and students as an outstanding factor in reducing confusion experienced in the past and relieving much student pressure, was the innovation of a free day of classes for those registering.

Rent a room by the sea this summer

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Computers Center Big Boon To College

By JOEL HARRISON

The Computer Center at Providence College is indeed a remarkable place. It is both warm and complete with expert computer people and complex IBM second generation digital computers with memory stores capable of holding a maximum of eighty million characters. The director of the computer center is Mr. Bernard J. Boyd, who along with Mr. Paul A. Bartolomeo, the systems manager, and Mr. Francis Crudele, the operations manager, have made the center into one of the most rapidly developing departments on campus. The Computer Center, located in the basement of Albus Magnus Hall, is open from 8:30 A.M. to 11 P.M. to all students and faculty members.

One of the busiest places at the College, the center has been working on several new programs this year which its directors feel will aid everyone at Providence College. Up to now, the computers have not been used to their full extent. As this is accomplished, many people in all positions in the College will be freed from tedious time consuming tasks. Teachers will be teachers not clerks and students will be students not recorders.

Student Information System
Since computers make binary decisions, that is yes or no, more accuracy on all areas will be realized as the computers are given more tasks. It is hoped that next year the Computer Center will be able to start its Student Information System (SIS). Under this system, all data on each student is collected once during the year and fed into the computer. When changes are to be made the student has only to go to a central information center, not the several administrative offices. This will be a welcome change. However, students must report facts correctly and rules must be adhered to if accuracy is to result, since the

computers cannot err on binary decisions, but cannot, of course, question the data they are "fed." Last year, for example, twenty-five hundred students were put into various class sections and after this was done, there were some twelve hundred manual changes needed, due to human errors, afterthoughts, and late decisions on the part of students. When and if computers are given accurate data they can section students with very little effort on the part of all concerned.

Cost

Each month the college spends \$10,000 on its computers before discounts. Discounts are given to centers which use computers for educational purposes and this makes the cost at Providence College approximately \$5,000 per month. For this reason Mr. Boyd and his staff encourages students and faculty to visit the computer center. Appointments can be made with Mr. Boyd's secretary, Mrs. Tierney. A complete library of computer science is available and it contains many books and periodicals which are not in most college libraries. It is hoped that in the future, all incoming freshmen will be indoctrinated into the uses of the Computer Center.

Today the computers have worked in such widely diversified areas as preparing report cards, student loans, student payrolls, class sections, and program logs for WDOM. In addition, the teacher evaluation studies were analyzed and counted, alumni records are kept, statistical data for faculty studies are prepared, a facilities inventory system will be developed in order to simplify the management of our physical expansion, and finally and most importantly, the computers were used for teaching purposes, both as subjects of instruction and as a teaching aid.

More and more students are taking advantage of the courses in computer science. This year

two hundred and fifty students took courses in this new department in the daytime classes. A Federal Government program under the Manpower, Development, and Training Act enabled Mr. Bartolomeo to give a thirty-six week course to people selected by the R. I. State Employment Service in order to make them computer programmers. This is not only an educational, but a public service, since these people are unemployed or under-employed. As if this is not enough, Mr. Boyd is director of the teaching of computer science in the evening school. These courses are among the most popular in the evening school and are generally considered to be among the best in southern New England.

Future educational plans will involve the faculty and staff. In this program the teachers will be told of all the services offered by the center and will be encouraged to take advantage of them. This will allow the teachers to present more statistical studies to their classes as well as to be able to spend more time with students. The computers can analyze and keep records for years at a time and as such will aid both faculty members and administrators in their dealings with students and alumni.

Growing Pains

The Computer Center is now experiencing growing pains. For example, a payroll system

to write paychecks and charge payroll amounts to various departments would cost less than one cent per check for the second through the ten millionth check, but the first costs between one thousand and one hundred thousand dollars in system, planning, and programming. "Failure to carefully invest this initial cost," Mr. Boyd said, "is the most frequent reason for failure of attempted computer installations. By moving one step at a time here at Providence College, we hope to prevent both mistrust and misapprehension."

The information center will eventually get to the point where the limiting factor will be the time it takes to ask a question or get an answer. This means travel or phone time from each office to the center. The ultimate information sys-

tem will make use of remote terminals for the use of the computer. Presently, the price of computers and associated devices which would permit remote use is too high to be justified here, but our level of use does not warrant it yet anyway. Mr. Boyd predicts that a point will be reached within five years when our sophistication has increased and costs decreased to make these acquisitions feasible.

By promoting an understanding of computer science, many problems will be alleviated. Use of computers will enable man to spend more time doing things which are of real benefit to him. The Providence College Computer Center will help everyone at this school to work in an atmosphere free of confusion and error and quite conducive to higher education.

'Choice '68' Reveals Campus Results

Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) proved the choice of those Providence College students participating in the "Choice '68" presidential primary conducted by the Political Union on April 24th.

Out of 1,035 votes cast, Kennedy received 404 votes (39%) while Senator Eugene McCarthy came in second with 222 (22%). President Johnson, who had already bowed out of the race, came in third with 110 (10.8%). Rockefeller followed with 95 (9.5%), while Nixon came in fifth with 81 (8.1%).

On the referendum questions, a combined 63.6% of the students voted for either immediate withdrawal of American troops or a reduction in U. S. military involvement in Vietnam against 25.4% who voted for either increased or all out military effort. 11% preferred the continuation of the current level of military activity.

Similarly, 56.6% of the P.C. students preferred a complete cessation or at least temporary suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam, against 24.4% who preferred an intensification of the bombing or the use of nuclear weapons, while 19% approved of the current level of bombing.

In regards to the question of what should receive highest priority in government spending in confronting the "urban crisis" 41.22% recommended job training, while 32.98% suggested education. Housing received 11.64%, riot control was advocated by 12.22%, and 1.94% recommended income subsidy.

In a further analysis of the vote, attained through the services of Univac Division of Sperry and Rand, it was noted that according to age groups, Senator Kennedy received 42% of his vote from those twenty-one years or older, while Senator McCarthy received 49% of his votes from those eligible to vote next November.

In reference to party affiliation, voter analysis revealed

that Kennedy managed to pull most of his votes (65.3%) from declared Democrats, with most of the remainder coming from independents (30.5%). Eugene McCarthy garnered 47.85% of his votes from Democrats and 44% from independents.

Of the remaining candidates on the ballot in order of position were: Lindsey 22 votes (2.18%); Wallace 19 (1.88%); Reagan 9 (.89%); Percy 5 (.49%); Hatfield 4 (.40%); King 3 (.30%); while Halstead and Stasson failed to get any votes. Finally, write-in votes, which have not been tabulated as of yet, were 37 (3.66%).

Strike Slows Dorm Phone

The nationwide telephone strike may hamper the installation of telephones in the campus dormitory rooms.

Mr. Richard E. Fritz, Jr., Director of Purchasing and Personnel at the College, states that the actual installation of the phones, scheduled to begin this month, has been delayed.

Mr. Fritz is confident, however, that, provided the telephone strike does not last the entire summer and barring any additional complications, the work will be completed in time for the arrival of the student body in September, 1968.

In response to queries as to the exact nature of the phones and the system of billing calls, Mr. Fritz has disclosed that the phones will be normal seven digit exchanges, with the last four digit numbers to be used for direct on-campus calls.

The cost of installation, service charges, and local calls will be handled by the college, and will probably be included in the students' room and board bill. Long distance calls will be billed to the room; one person in each room is to be designated as responsible for the calls. Mr. Fritz asserts, however, that the college has no responsibility for the payment of these calls. It is strictly a matter between the individual and the telephone company.

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Open Letter Clarifies Election Controversy

(Ed. Note: The following was originally a letter to the Editor, but the Editorial Board felt that, because of its length and great importance, it deserved a more prominent place.)

On April 3, 1968, the Class of 1970 held its class elections for the academic year 1968-1969. The election for the Student Congress Representative was marked by a close outcome between two candidates: Daniel Graziano and Thomas Ryan. Mr. Ryan received two more votes than Mr. Graziano's tabulation on the election day. Mr. Graziano then proceeded to call for a recount. The recount was held two days later and the outcome of the election reversed with Mr. Graziano receiving two more votes than Mr. Ryan.

A great deal of controversy has evolved as a result of this election. The problem concerning the election is centered about the fact that there were five more ballots found in the total number on the day of the recount than were originally recorded. How did these five extra ballots appear in the recount? Was it a question of just a miscount on the original day of election? Who is to be blamed for the supposedly extra ballots being added to the original number of ballots? The Ways and Means Chairman and last year's Student Congress President were confronted with these questions. A third count of the ballots by the Ways and Means Chairman proved the outcome to be the same as the recount. Messrs. E. Dunphy, S.C. President, and Maher, Ways and Means Chairman, and myself discussed the situation and what should be done.

I must take this opportunity to stress that during this time I was still serving as Secretary of the Student Congress. I had been elected to serve as President for the school year 1968-1969, yet Messrs. Dunphy and Maher were still in complete authority. It was their decision to make, not mine. I was consulted and involved in all the discussions on this issue since I would assume the presidency in another week.)

The decision Mr. Dunphy took was to declare the election valid due to lack of adequate proof regarding the invalidity of the election. Granted, there seemed to be five extra ballots, but there were no grounds to prove they had been added between the election day and the day of the recount. An election cannot be declared invalid on the basis of pure speculation that the ballots were fixed to change the outcome.

I announced this decision to Messrs. T. Ryan and Graziano prior to the Student Congress meeting of April 22, 1968. The question has been asked: Why, if I were not in authority to decide on this matter, did I make the announcement to the candidates? The answer is simply that I did it merely to facilitate matters since both Mr. Dunphy and Mr. Maher were hesitant on the manner in which it should have been expressed.

The next question which the Cowl and students are asking is: Why, if the election were declared valid, was Mr. T. Ryan offered the choice of a new election? Mr. Ryan was merely made aware of his right to call for a new election. Any stu-

dent who questions the validity of an election can take the proper steps to procure a new election. When asked, Mr. Ryan, for admirable reasons, answered that he did not desire such. Having answered that he did not want a new election, the question was dropped.

This question of the Graziano-Ryan election fell upon the business of the 1967-1968 Congress. It is not possible for the 1968-1969 Congress to legislate or decide upon matters which were not initiated under their domain. It was recommended that, as Student Congress President, I take upon myself the responsibility to call for a special election to decide this issue. It is beyond the scope of my authority to do this. This question must now be decided by the entire student body. This decision is found in our Constitution—Article 3, Section 3, that:

It shall give due consideration to any proposal that any student may lay before it in writing. It may hold referendum or polls on any proposal when requested to do so by the college authorities or by written petition of twenty-five per cent of the student body.

To accomplish this the interested group must set forth to the Student Congress a petition, signed by 25% of the student body, requesting that a referendum declaring this election invalid be presented to the student body. If the required number of signatures is acquired the question of the validity of this election will come before the entire student body and be decided by a majority vote. If this referendum is passed then the same procedure would have to be followed to call for a new election. If this is also passed by the student body then, and only then, can there be a new election over the Ryan-Graziano controversy.

This procedure is not a personal preference on my part. It is the only constitutionally stated procedure. Had the arguments about the election been brought out while the 1967-1968 Congress was still in session, then the process would not be so complicated, since the Chair would be empowered to rule on this question. The "ifs," however, are no longer relevant. I have been confronted to make a decision regarding this election. The forementioned procedure is the only proper means to negotiate a change in the Ryan-Graziano decision. It is the only manner by which the Congress will hold a new election. Should Mr. Graziano decide to resign then, of course, the Congress would honor his resignation and the Vice-President of the Class of 1970 would assume his seat in the Congress.

Regarding the final suggestion of the Cowl concerning a revision of the constitution, this process has already been initiated prior to their suggestion and will be completed next semester.

As is often the case with a controversial issue, some people will be dissatisfied with this final decision. I hope this explanation serves to establish exactly how the matter stands.

Sincerely,
Daniel J. Ryan, '69
President
Student Congress

Sauvigne . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Dean's List performer throughout his career at Providence College, Don will graduate fifteenth in the Class of '68.

Among the extra-curricular activities in which he has participated, the Cowl's new Senior of the Year numbers: the Big Brothers, whom he has served as secretary and president, the Friar's Club, of which he was treasurer for the past year, the Business Club, the Carolan Club, and the Met Club.

In other campus activity, Mister Sauvigne has served as a captain in the Pacesetter drive, as a student prefect for dormitory students, and in the past year as the student representative to the Committee on Discipline.

A native of Mineola, New York, and the second consecutive Senior of the Year to come out of Chaminade High School, Don will be married in August prior to undertaking the studies which will lead to his M.B.A. at Syracuse.

When informed of his selection as Senior of the Year, Sauvigne replied, "I am very grateful to be the recipient of this award. I know there are a score of other seniors who are equally deserving. I have received a lot from Providence College and hope I can successfully further myself for it."

Schneider Award To Hughes

William Hanley, retiring Friars Club President, has announced that Jerry Hughes has



JERRY HUGHES

been elected as the recipient of this year's Father Schneider Award.

This award is given each

year by the Friars Club to "a senior, non-club member, for service and dedication to Providence College during his academic matriculation, with personal qualities of excellence and merit, and satisfactory scholarship."

Hughes has served the college as Social Chairman of his freshman and sophomore class, Student Congress representative in his junior year, member of the Big Brothers, recipient of the Big Brother Pin and State of Rhode Island Youth Guidance certificate and a member of the Big Brother Executive Board in his senior year.

He has also been a member of the freshman baseball team, and participated in many of the Weekend Committees that the class has sponsored. Finally, Hughes has given management seminars to juniors interested in life insurance and stressed the value of it to students at Providence College.

The World Awaits . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
February, 1965, when the U.S. decided to escalate the bombing in Vietnam and March 31, 1968, when Johnson deescalated the bombing in Vietnam.

As NBC News' man in London, Irving R. Levine spoke about how Britain's financial situation was adding to their frustration. He noted the ironic situation of Europe's economic boom and Britain's troubles.

John Rich, the Tokyo correspondent, said that there is much concern in Asia about U.S. policy in Vietnam. He said that the Japanese do not want the Americans to pull out of Vietnam, but they also know that this country will be hesitant to become involved in an affair like this again.

He noted that Japan cannot help out militarily in Vietnam

for their constitution ("which we wrote for them") forbids the sending of troops overseas.

Howard Tuckner, a correspondent in Saigon, called the American soldier "the best, finest, most compassionate that the U.S. has ever had. And in my view the war is worthless in terms of what the government has said its aims are."

He charged that we are using up the most idealistic soldiers that we have ever had in support of a corrupt government.

Tuckner also said that most

He also stated that the "time has come to tell Saigon that we did the best we could and that we will try to get a negotiated peace, because our boys are more willing to fight for this country than the South Vietnamese are."

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Koski . . . Worthy Recipient

The COWL Senior Athlete of the Year Award makes its debut in this issue with Anthony Koski, a 1967-68 basketball co-captain, the first recipient of the honor. To Tony I extend my congratulations and those of the entire COWL staff.

The concept for this annual award was formed earlier in the year by Pete Meade and myself. We felt this to be the best way to honor the athlete which the sports staff feels contributed the most to Providence College during the past season. The choices were not easy to make by any means. We tried to include, in the poll, all the senior athletes whom we felt were worthy, but in doing so we neglected some. Certain athletes were called to our attention and the list of candidates was changed accordingly.

In the end we distributed a poll sheet which consisted of seventeen names. Those names on the list included the co-captains of the varsity sports and club football, whom we felt were equal to their varsity counterparts. Also selected were other qualified senior athletes.

The polls were distributed to a cross section of students, faculty and administration. The results, which were used as an aid in our selection of the senior athlete bore out the choice of Tony Koski. Koski was not the only senior receiving a large bloc of votes however. Baseball co-captains Bill Pettingill and Steve Saradnick along with football fullback George McMahon were right behind Tony in the voting.

Our selection of Tony Koski should not be taken as an implication against the other senior athletes. The choice was not easy and some may disagree. All the athletes deserve a well done for their efforts at Providence College.

* * * *

Next fall Providence College will field a varsity soccer team for the first time in the school's history. Along with the soccer team, club football will be taking to the gridiron for its second season. The fall sports season is certainly a far cry from what it was just two seasons ago.

During the past year there have been other changes. Zello Toppazzini finally resigned and Lou Lamoriello was appointed his successor, to the relief of the hockey team. Zello was a great player but as a coach he just couldn't make the switchover . . . The Friar Five pulled up lame with their first losing season under Joe Mullaney. For Joe it was unlucky thirteen. The freshman basketball squad offers quite a bit to the varsity next year, however . . . Baseball fortunes have been sailing this spring as the Friar Nine vies for a crack at Omaha. Attendance at home has approached the 2,000 mark on a number of occasions. D-Day will be this Friday, when the NCAA bids make their appearance. Meanwhile the doubleheader with the University of Rhode Island today looms as **THE GAME . . .**

Prospective Candidates Battle for Grid Openings

The "Fighting Friar" football team wrapped up spring practice on a bright note last Thursday afternoon at the Elmhurst practice field with an intra-squad contest.

Both Coach Dick Lynch and Chet Hanewich have been faced with the problem of finding replacements for the large number of graduating seniors. After the two week practice session and the scrimmage, the picture is much brighter. Due to graduation the football team is losing fullback George McMahon, the Robey twins, co-captains Jim Murray and Paul Simon. Also lost will be co-founder John Champeau and substitute quarterback Greg Hayward.

On the other side of the ledger, the Friars have a host of promising newcomers who have surfaced during the last two weeks. At the halfback spot they have four candidates for the two slots. Leading the list is John Chandler, last season's punter. Fred Renner, a freshman speedster, along with Tony Oliva and Jim Dolan have also been impressive in the pre-season workouts. In the back-

field the Friars also have last years leading ground gainer, Dick Martin, returning along with O'Connor.

Going into the fall practice in September the job of field general is still a tossup between Paul McGuire and Jack Mor-dente. Both have been going

up for grabs between three candidates. One defensive stand-out thus far, according to the coaches, has been Bob Brady. Dick Lynch said Thursday that, "he will be used somewhere next fall."

Overall the coaches see nine men stepping up to fill the



Southpaw Chucker Jack Mor-dente.



Jr. Quarterback Paul McGuire

C.C. Softball

Coming down the stretch, Division A is still in a tussle as four teams, Lunar's 1 and 2, Vezie Villains, and the Bull's Boy, viciously fight for playoff berths. The Animals (8-1), G. D. Bawls (6-1), and the surprising Shamrock Rovers (6-2) are the B teams in the play-offs.

Ice-Man O'Shea and S. S. Bailey nailed Buzzard of the Buzzards at the plate after clutch D. Ryan tripled to no avail as the Shamrocks won their fourth straight, 14-13. But because of his good play, the question still must be asked: Is Bill Lau really invincible?

The Battle of the Kowalski's was wirey, maybe, as the Animals slipped to their first defeat at the hands of those Irish ball-players, 10-4. Early in the scrap o fthe unbeatens, the Animals, behind Nip McKenna's two hits and Thumper's arm, triumphed over the offense of Bill "3 hits" Drago, the catches of Tom Green, and the G. D. Bawls, 7-5.

In the unsettled league A one thing is for sure—the Scumbagos are champions of non-play-off competition. Coach Doyle, resting a little, saw and then contributed in the clutch along with Jerry Hughes' three hits as the Scumbagos edged the Barrow Gang, 6-4. After he was caught looking, Golgan with two sharp hits, helped the upset cause, but the machine-gun batters failed to spray their hits enough.

In and out of competition, Vezie Villains are back in by whipping the Bull's Boys, 6-1, as Mullen touched four bags after a long stroke.

Lunar Part I romped on the Short Hares, 10-3, but they were stunned by Part II, 22-11. In both contests "Arizona" Leonard hit for Part I, but Flame Sampson lost his duel to lanky J. B. Barrett. Den Gorman powered two homers; Jack Donahue was a basket and Coach Kelley's men roared home from the Woods in contention for something big.

all out for the job of running the club on the field.

At fullback the football club also has another battle. Cameron Bruce, Greg McMahon (George's brother) and Mike Rapoch are all contenders for the job. The end spots are also

shoes of those graduating. "Add these newcomers to the year of experience and it all adds up to more balance present on the squad than we had last fall." With the eight game schedule the football team faces, the balance is the important factor.

Booters Top Barrington; Spring Practice Ends

The Friar Booters will make their regular varsity season debut on October the tenth in a game at Stonehill. Since April the first, Coach Doyle and the co-captains, Pete Lomanzo and Mike Thompson, have been conducting a spring practice session. This has been designed to enable the players to work out under the experienced eye of Mr. Doyle.

The practice sessions, which are wrapped up today, have concentrated on shooting drills and ball control. Co-captain Pete Lomanzo, commentig on the results of the drills, said yesterday following the Friar victory that, "just since last fall the ball handling has improved tremendously." Pete went on to say that, "the Barrington team, which we defeated Monday, was the same team which defeated the PC Club soccer team last year, 7-3. This alone is an indication of our improvement."

Some of the standouts for the Friars in practice thus far have been the two co-captains, Mike and Pete; John Bernard, a center forward; Walt Smitana, a center halfback and Andy Martella, who plays at left outside.

Next Fall, when the Friars make their varsity debut they will play a ten game schedule. Included in the schedule are such Providence College rivals as the University of Rhode Island and Brown University. The PC Booters also take on Rhode Island College.

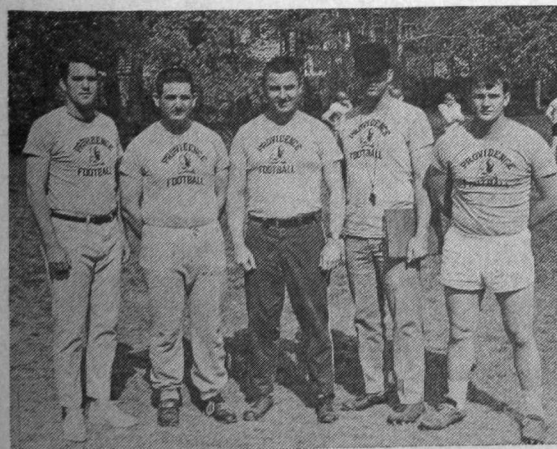
The Soccer team, under the direction of Coach William Doyle, defeated Barrington College, 3-1, in an exhibition contest. The squad, which will enter the ranks of intercollegiate competition in the fall, displayed the fundamentals they have been working on in spring practice by completely outplaying the Barrington booters.

The team, despite its inexperience, has shown remarkable cohesiveness in both offense and defense. The Friars looked extremely sharp in their victory over Barrington. Andy Martella, Myles Walsh and John Bernard scored goals for PC, while the defense held the Barrington booters in check.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
lead in victories for single competition on the squad. Co-captain Tudino, a Providence native, was a tennis standout at La Salle. Fellow co-captain Patterson is from Clifton, New Jersey, and is the number one ranked singles player.

Even though the team is inexperienced, the spirit has held up all season long. They have not given up yet although still winless. The morale of the team is a tribute to its fine co-captains. Next year's squad, with the experience of this long season behind it, and some very promising freshmen moving up, promises to be a good one.



Football Spring Practice Coaches (l. to r)—Greg Hayward, Chet Hanewich, Dick Lynch, John Champeau, George McMahon.

Brown Double-Decks P.C.; Koski Chosen Crucial URI Games Today COWL Senior Athlete of '68

Brown Coach Stan Ward, long-time punching bag of the PC basketball team, threw his own hooks and jabs at the Friar baseball team Monday. Ward and his charges came to Hendricken Field with a typical 5-17 Brown major sport record, but left that day with two victories under

The opener was a battle between lefty DiMartino and PC's undefeated Bill Pettingell. The two rivals went into extra innings tied 2-2 (doubleheaders are two seven inning games) and it was in the eighth that the Friars had victory in their grasp.



Mike Gabarra runs down Northeastern runner in last Thursday's action.

their belts. The Bruins stunned the Friars in both games, 3-2 and 8-1.

Thursday the Friars chalked up their eighth victory of the year, defeating Northeastern, 5-2. The Fairfield game on Sunday was cancelled due to rain.

The Bruins on this particular day looked like New England champs, instead of the area's dormats their record had made them out to be. Brown received outstanding performances from two pitchers they had been counting on for a successful season, Art DiMartino and Hefferon. Their fielding was airtight, and it was defense that enabled Brown to pull out the first game.

Sophomore slugger-deluxe Nick Baiad led off with a booming triple which landed just ten feet from the 431 foot sign in left-center field, a tape measure homer in any park in the nation except Hendricken and Yankee. With the heat on, DiMartino froze the Friar bats. The southpaw fanned Jim Laneau and on the play of the day, flagged down Rick Kane's up-the-middle smash to record the second out. Joe O'Sullivan's routine ground-out ended the threat.

The Bruins won the game in the ninth on Mike Maznicki's double to center. PC managed to come up with a spectacular double play on this hit as strong-armed Kane and Laneau played

catch in cutting down two Brown baserunners at home and second respectively.

The nightcap was no contest. Paul Gillis started for Providence, but he didn't have anywhere near the stuff he had against Stonehill. Brown's Stewart socked a three run blast over the 385 foot sign in the first and the visitors had clear sailing the rest of the way.

Meanwhile Hefferon, rated as one of the East's best hurlers, came through with his top performance in an injury-plagued season. His fastball was too much for the home team who collected just two hits off the star righthander. Needless to say the Friar batting averages, with the exception of Baiad's, took a tumble.

The Friars were prepared for a possible barn-burner in their Thursday meeting with the Northeastern Huskies. Northeastern possessed one of the best records in the unofficial Greater Boston League. Set to face the Friars was lefthander Ed McCarthy, the ace of the staff.

Well, McCarthy was gone by the third inning as the PC batsmen tore into him with solid hitting. The southpaw had very



Steve Saradnik recovers in time for put out.

little behind the ball, and encountered control problems. Kane, Baiad, Saradnik and Mike Gabarra each collected early inning extra base hits to help the Friars build a commanding 5-0 lead.

The Huskie relievers held the Friars at bay, but Pettingell did likewise to the visitors.

URI invades the PC campus today for still another twin-bill. The Rams aren't exactly devastating at the plate, but their pitching has carried them through their long inter-sectional schedule.

"We'll have to take two from URI," commented Coach Nahlgian. The Friars' NCAA chances altered drastically after the double loss, and with the season closing this Sunday, and the NCAA bids due to be made public this week, the team can not really afford another loss.

As far as pitching goes it will be Ted Dempsey and big John Robinson in today's double-header. The assignment for the toughest at American International is still undecided. Pettingell, who pitched on only three days rest against Brown will have sufficient rest this time when he wraps up the regular season at Bridgeport.

By ED SKIBER

The PC hoop campaign this year was characterized by an uncanny atmosphere of defeat, disappointment and comparatively small, but highly skeptical Alumni Hall audiences. Sure, Skip Hayes shined with his deft ballhandling, and Stu Kerzner supplied most of the team's long distance marksmanship, but if one person stood tall this season it would have to be Tony Koski, the COWL Senior Athlete of 1968.

The defunct Fabulous Friars had a rough time on the hardwoods, and the once-faithful Friar followers revealed frequent moments of displeasure during the course of the home season. The focal point of most of the fans' frustration was directed towards Koski because Tony towered over nearly everyone he encountered and the candid PC observer naturally concluded that Tony Koski should dominate more of the play than he did. What the spectators continually forgot was this—that just five years ago, the Friar co-captain was one of their company.

Maybe they simply did not understand. Maybe they didn't realize that in an era where many college players are more concerned with wine, women, and breaking curfew and skipping practices, Tony is a rare breed. It takes desire, dedication and hard work to build the true athlete, and Koski exemplified each quality with an unyielding fidelity.

The old-fashioned young athlete who would play hoops from dawn to dusk is virtually extinct nowadays for practical reasons. Of course Tony is not a carbon copy of this demanding type of dedication, but he played as much ball as possible. He wasn't proud. He would just as soon play with friends who couldn't lick the second string of the PC faculty team as well as his varsity teammates.

Koski worked diligently in practice, especially this year with the added responsibility of the captaincy a part of his duties. Tony practiced on developing a running hook shot so as to contribute more to the team's offensive output. His outside shot, especially from the line

and the left corner, added to his improved offensive versatility.

Tony's value to the team resided in his rebounding ability. Although it may not have shown at times, Tony was always driving towards the boards in quest of an offensive rebound. His rebounds per-game average was 11, but it must be taken into account that he was the only experienced rebounder out there, and the job could not be handled by one man alone.

Tony was pleased to be the first official recipient of this award. "I'm honored to receive this recognition," Koski commented. "I really enjoyed my stay here and was sorry to see it end. I hope to keep my basketball career going when I try out for the Americans. I feel I can make it."

It takes a man to keep coming back despite a series of setbacks. Tony hated the prospects of a losing season, and thus played every game as if it were his last. And then, when the curtains fell for the last time, a meaningless affair with Brown, Tony Koski showed what kind of an athlete he is—an athlete who loves to play ball; an athlete who wants to win; an athlete who deserves recognition as the Senior Athlete of the Year.

Netmen Remain Without a Win

It is well known that hard work, hustle and determination eventually pay off for the athlete. Coach Bill O'Connor's netmen exemplify these three attributes with their dedication to the game. Unfortunately they have lost all of their matches this year.

The Friars' troubles can be attributed to graduation losses, a difficult schedule and inexperience. There were only two lettermen back from last year's varsity, co-captains Mike Patterson and Mike Tudino. Overall the netmen lost four starters from the squad which won six and lost six, most of the losses being by a match point.

The record of this year's team is very deceiving because of the caliber of competition faced by the netmen. The Friars have been beaten by Boston College, the University of Rhode Island (a leader in the Yankee Conference) and Holy Cross (one of the favorites in the New England Championships).

Mr. O'Connor's ten man varsity consists of sophomores Harry Ware, Ray Moreau, Dick Barnes and Vin Capone, and juniors Dick Gray, Bob Brouillette and Harry Towne, a former Hope High School hockey star. Bob Harrison, Mike Patterson and Mike Tudino are the only seniors on the tennis team.

Harrison has shown what hustle and determination can bring about. In only his first year of varsity competition he has the

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Golfers Finish at 9-2; Fail in Tourney Bid

The Providence College golf squad relinquished its New England Crown this past weekend. The young Friars finished 15th in the tournament, which was held at the Portsmouth Country Club, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. This marks the worst finish for the linksters this season. Low man for the day was Jack Smyth, who carded an 81. The overall picture left much to be desired, considering the fine record the Friars had established previous to the New England. The young linksters took a 9-2 record into the championships. This included recent victories over the U. of Connecticut, Merrimack and Stonehill.

The Friars decided on the Huskies from Connecticut by a score of 4-3. Pete McBride, Matt Kiely, Dave Adamonis and Jack Smyth were victorious for the PC club. Low honors went to Pete McBride and Dave Adamonis, both finishing the course with brilliant rounds of 71. Kiely, the undefeated sophomore, finished one stroke back at 72.

The Friars final tuneup before the New England pits them in action against Merrimack and Stonehill. The link-

sters rolled to easy victory over both opponents, trouncing Stonehill by a score of 7-0 and Merrimack 6-1. Sophomore McBride continued to play outstanding golf. McBride finished with a 74, which was low round for the day. Close behind were Smyth and Kiely, shooting respective rounds of 76.

The Friars have one remaining match which will not be covered by this paper. Lowell Tech and St. Anselm's are the opposition. All in all, the squad turned in another fine season under the able guidance of Coach Joe Prisco. This season has exhibited the fine sophomore talent of the team in players such as McBride and Kiely. The outstanding play of Jack Smyth has also aided this club in the establishment of their creditable record. The co-captains, Adamonis and Webber, did a fine job in helping the younger members of the squad adjust to the new competition and thus fare as well as they did. Even though the team did fail in retaining the N. E. crown this year, they still played fine golf and deserve the plaudits of the student body for another winning season.

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL

Wednesday, May 15
University of Rhode Island
(2)—Home.

Friday, May 17
American International College—Away.

Saturday, May 18
Bridgeport University—Away

VARSITY TENNIS

Thursday, May 16
Stonehill College—Away.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Wednesday, May 15
University of Rhode Island—Away.

Saturday, May 18
Fairfield University—Home.